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Edited by
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REDINGTON

INTER-ISLAND POLO MEETING FOR TOMORROW

Old Rivals Will Clash at Moanalua in What Should Prove Exceptional Match

Those old and war-scarred rivals of the polo field, representing the Oahu and Maui polo clubs, will meet at Moanalua tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The match between the two chief contenders for championship honors comes first on the schedule this year, and while this shortens the period of anticipation, it also has advantages. Both teams will enter the big game absolutely fresh, and with their mounts in first class condition. Polo is a game of many chances, and if each team played a preliminary match, as was the case last year, there is always the chance of laying up a star pony, or injuring a player. Tomorrow the two teams can go at it hammer and tongs, with every energy bent on winning, for the loss of the first game will practically put the loser out of the tournament.

This statement may sound like an overlook of the army team, for both the winner and the loser of tomorrow's match have to meet the officers, but, as a matter of fact, and figures, the army team is a very long shot to defeat either of the civilian teams, unless these teams are seriously weakened by accident. The army team, composed of three players from the 1st Field Artillery and one from the 4th Cavalry, is an improvement over both the Field Artillery and Cavalry entries of last year, and should make a much better showing, but the team is not hoisted nearly as well as either Maui or Oahu, nor have the players the experience in tournament play.

Only once since the Army became a permanent factor in inter-island polo has a service team scored a win in the big tournament. That was in 1911, when the 5th Cavalry trimmed Oahu in the finals, after the service team had itself been beaten by Kaula. In between, Oahu had defeated Kaula, so the series was declared "no tournament." That year the regular Oahu combination was broken up, the local club being represented by R. W. Atkinson, H. K. Castle, Walter Dillingham and Harold Dillingham. So while the Army four is sure to make a creditable showing this year, not even its staunchest supporters figure it as a championship winner.

Between Maui and Oahu there is little to choose, and picking the winner is a dangerous game. There have been a few bets made with Oahu the favorite at odds of 150 to 100, but this looks more like a matter of partisanism than good judgment. If ever there was an even break in polo, Maui and Oahu seem to have it in the coming game.

There is a slight change in the Maui team from past years, in that Harold Rice is out and Sam Baldwin is in. Those who remember Rice's brilliant riding off, and his hard hitting, shake their heads over his loss, but if these same polo enthusiasts would stop to consider some of the clean goat shooting and "nippy" riding of "Foxy Sam," they would see that the Maui team is very well off.

On the stopping Moanalua field the Maui players in former matches against Oahu have rushed the ball down the field hundreds of times, only to send it over the line wide of the posts. In Sam Baldwin they have a light player mounted on very handy ponies, who is noted for shooting angle shots at speed. Moanalua is something of a trick field. The team hitting makai has the combined advantage of the prevailing wind and the slope of the ground (there is 18 feet difference between goals) and it takes very fast riding to follow up the ball and score. The last shot is usually more of a sniping tap than a clean hit for the posts, and it is in this department that Sam Baldwin is specially proficient.

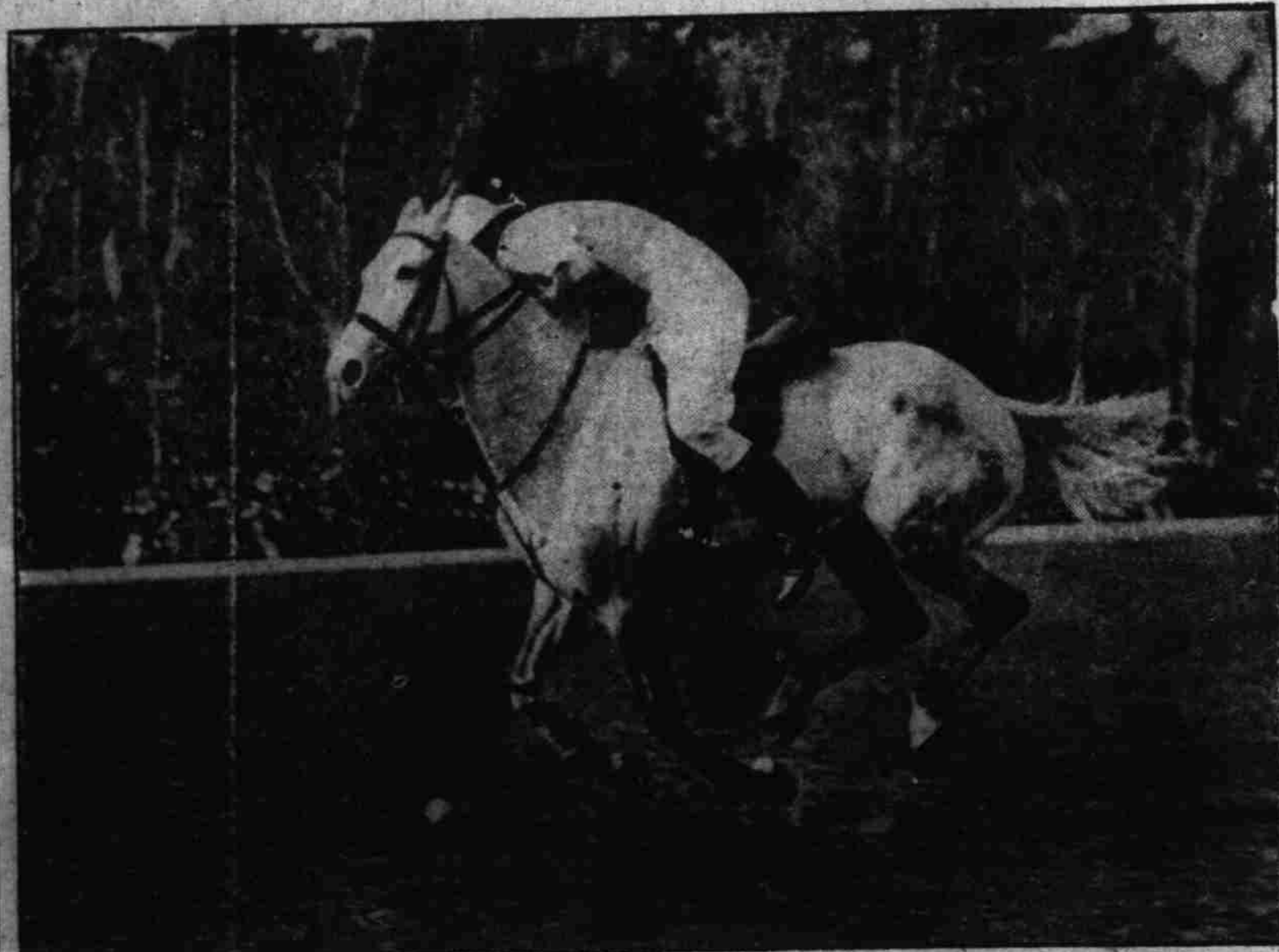
Arthur Collins is a very dependable forward, playing either No. 1 or No. 2 with equal success. He is a big man and a hustling rider, and when he starts to ride an opponent off, there is no mistaking the fact. With all his hustling tactics, Collins is a clean-cut polo player, who never oversteps the bounds of the rules and good sportsmanship.

In the back field Maui has Frank Baldwin and David Fleming. This combination is so well known to local polo that it needs hardly any mention. Suffice it to say that both men are better mounted than they have been for some seasons past. Fleming is recovering from a recent illness, and may not be as fit for a hard game as would ordinarily be the case, but this only the game itself will show.

Oahu is strong. Oahu will be represented this year by Walter Macfarlane, No. 1; Harold K. L. Castle, No. 2; Walter F. Dillingham, No. 3; Arthur Rice, back. That is absolutely the strongest combination that the locals can put in the field, and every man on the team is in first rate physical condition.

Oahu hasn't quite the class of horse flesh that Maui will be up on this season. When Sam Baldwin crossed the channel to live on Maui he of course

POLO FORCES HAVE MOBILIZED MAUI AND OAHU PLAY SATURDAY



A remarkable action picture of Walter F. Dillingham, captain of the Oahu polo four. Dillingham is making a difficult near-side shot while traveling at full speed. He is riding Boy Blue, the big upstanding gray that carried him through many a hard period on the Coast two seasons ago. Boy Blue belongs to F. F. Baldwin, the Maui captain, and will be used against Oahu tomorrow. The camera caught the pony at the instant that all four feet were off the ground.

DAVID FLEMING WILL PLAY FOR VALLEY ISLAND

David Fleming will hold down his old position at back for the Maui team, and supporters of the Valley Island four are much encouraged by the news. Maui has an excellent substitute in Caleb Burns, but his appearance in the game would have necessitated an entire shift of the line-up and besides, a Maui-Oahu game without Fleming would not carry out the traditions of inter-island sport.

The Maui players arrived early this morning. Frank F. Baldwin and Arthur Collins are registered at the Pleasanton hotel, and David Fleming is at the Young. Sam Baldwin arrived yesterday. Harold Rice, who will be out of the game this year, owing to the effects of a recent operation, is expected tomorrow morning.

The Maui contingent is not predicting, but there is a good deal of confidence in camp nevertheless. The team is better mounted than for some years past, and the ponies are in great shape after their week at Moanalua. There is a general feeling that tomorrow's game will make inter-island polo history.

The Maui men will make a trip to the field some time today, to have a look at their mounts, and they may throw a leg over one or two ponies for a few minutes, although there will be no regular practice.

took his own string of ponies along, thereby deducting three first-class mounts from the Oahu stable. On the other hand there are several new ponies, purchased on the Coast two years ago, that are going into an inter-island tournament for the first time. Walter Dillingham has three grays that have lived up to all expectations, and there are several other new mounts that are expected to strengthen the local string.

Again, Trainer Peter Hannon has no superior in conditioning polo ponies for a certain date. It is possible that the Maui string would go through a hard three-game series better than Oahu, but it is very doubtful if the visitors' ponies will be in any better, or even as good shape, for a single game. Every pony that carries an Oahu man in tomorrow's game will be on its toes and trained to the day and hour, if past performances of Hannon can be taken as a criterion.

As to the players, it must be admitted that Oahu hasn't had the practice as a team that Maui has this season. Lack of opposition has been a big handicap to team development here, and not once this year have the four men who sport the blue and white lined up together. But it must be remembered that Castle, Dillingham and Rice have played a lot of polo together, both here and on the coast. For years they have been used to each other's combination work, and are bound to tell in a hard match, even if recent team practice has been lacking. Walter Macfarlane has played for two championship seasons on the team, and knows his position thoroughly. He has greatly improved as a goal getter, and is now one of the surest shots on the team.

Summed up as a whole, the polo situation between Maui and Oahu looks

FIGURES TELL STORY OF RECENT POLO HAPPENINGS

Maui did not enter a team in the inter-island polo championship of 1911, which resulted in a stand-off between Oahu, Kaula and the 5th Cavalry. In that season Oahu beat Kaula, Kaula beat the Cavalry, and the Cavalry beat Oahu.

In 1912 Maui came back into the competition, and the comparative scores of the last three tournaments are of interest to the form forecasters:

	OAHU	MAUI	5TH CAV.	4TH CAV.	1ST F. A.
1912—	8.....7%	10%.....3	8.....10%	6.....1%	13%.....1%
1913—	8.....10%	10%.....3	8.....10%	6.....1%	13%.....1%
1914—	14%.....11%	16.....2%	14%.....11%	16.....2%	14%.....11%
Totals...	64	70%	9	7	4%

Comparing the Oahu and Maui teams, which play in the first match of the 1915 tournament next Saturday, it will be seen that while practically the same players have worn the colors for the last three seasons, the combination has been constantly shifted.

Here is the way the old rivals have lined up against each other in the three last meetings:

OAHU		MAUI	
S. A. Baldwin	No. 1	Arthur Collins	No. 1
H. K. Castle	No. 2	Harold Rice	No. 2
Walter Dillingham	No. 3	Frank F. Baldwin	No. 3
Arthur Rice	Back	David Fleming	Back
Walter Macfarlane	No. 1	Harold Rice	No. 1
S. A. Baldwin	No. 2	Arthur Collins	No. 2
H. K. Castle	No. 3	Frank F. Baldwin	No. 3
Walter Dillingham	Back	David Fleming	Back
S. A. Baldwin	No. 1	Arthur Collins	No. 1
H. K. Castle	No. 2	Harold Rice	No. 2
Walter Macfarlane	No. 3	Frank F. Baldwin	No. 3
Arthur Rice	Back	David Fleming	Back
Walter Macfarlane	No. 1	Arthur Collins	No. 1
Harold K. Castle	No. 2	S. A. Baldwin	No. 2
Walter Dillingham	No. 3	F. F. Baldwin	No. 3
Arthur Rice	Back	David Fleming	Back

TWO MILLIONAIRES PASSED UP SPRIGGAN, TURF WONDER

A race horse that was twice discarded by millionaire owners that was bought for \$700 and shortly afterward won a \$20,000 race—that's the story of Spriggan, the 2:08 1/4 trotter that furnished the surprise of the year by winning the big Panama-Pacific trot in San Francisco.

Spriggan was something of an added starter in that race. His owners, confident that their horse had speed, weren't sure that he had enough to figure as a contender in that race. But at the last moment they entered Spriggan and took a Brodie.

Spriggan is the 5-year-old son of Baron McKinney, 2:10 1/4, and Helen Simmons, 2:11 1/4. Spriggan has a pedigree like a very even break, with perhaps a slight shade in favor of Oahu on account of familiarity with the field and superior combination.

Many polo students in figuring tomorrow's game hark back to the great match of 1912, when Oahu scored the goal that tied the score at 8 to 8 20 seconds before the end of the game, necessitating the playing of an extra period, which resulted in an unfortunate safety against Maui. It seems likely that the match tomorrow will be another great battle, and it would not be surprising to see the score stand at approximately the same figures.

agree that can be traced back almost to Noah's Ark. Spriggan never had beaten the 2:10 mark, yet he has consistently beaten horses with records under 2:10.

Irony in Victory. The irony of Spriggan's victory in the big California race, from the standpoint of the second millionaire who discarded him, is that Spriggan, in that race, beat the horse that the millionaire had spent months in grooming for that one big harness battle.

MATT WELLS ON THE SPORTING OUTLOOK ABROAD

Couldn't Enlist Because Tin Ears Won't Stop Modern Bullets

[By Latest Mail]

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Matt Wells, the ex-lightweight boxing champion of England, is back in this country with a most interesting account of how the war has affected sports in Great Britain.

"Of course there isn't much boxing over there now, because they have just issued an order that nobody but soldiers will be given permission to box."

"So great is the sentiment for the soldier that should Freddie Welsh, the world's champion, meet Jerry Delaney, the soldier-lightweight, the title would be taken away from him. And Welsh is a far superior boxer."

"I wanted to enlist," continued Matt, "but they refused me permission on account of my 'tin-ears.' I asked if there was any chance of conscription, and then I might be allowed to serve, but they told me they didn't think there was a possibility of such a state of affairs. However, I told them where they could reach me if they needed me."

Wells says that while he was coming over they passed the Lusitania just two days before the latter was torpedoed. He declared that some officer told him of the sinking of the ship and requested that he not tell anybody for fear that it would alarm them.

"It is surprising to me," said Wells, "that the submarine didn't sink us, as they must have been in the harbor watching for the Lusitania when we passed out. They probably figured that if they sank the Saxonia England would have been so alarmed that the Lusitania would have been warned."

"It seems that everybody has money over in England right now. If a fellow hasn't the money he doesn't have to pay for anything, anyway. All he has to do is to blame it on the war and everything is all right."

Suggests Unemployed Go to England. "I would suggest that all mechanics out of work in this country go over to England, for they are sure to land a job at good wages."

For two months before he left, Matt says that he and his trainer, Dick Dolins, helped train 10,000 recruits in the Crystal Palace, London. They showed them how to box and go through the Swedish drill.

"I make weight in this country easier than anywhere in the world," continued Matt. "I am going to be under the management of Danny Morgan and while here, Danny sent for me and that's why I came over. I've only just landed and he has already got a match for me with Jimmy Duffy at Buffalo."

"I weigh 146 pounds now, but when I fought Abe Attell, after whipping Knockout Burns, I had to take off 13 pounds in two weeks to make 135 pounds ringside. Abe weighed in with all his clothes on. He wore cane, coat, derby and everything, yet didn't tip the beam."

"I never got any real money until my fight with K. O. Brown. I got so much money for this fight that it took myself and two managers to carry it to our hotel. The next morning I got the loan of George Constidine's machine and took the money to the bank. One man could never have carried it all."

"I was never so much surprised as when Welsh whipped Ritchie in London. Of course, I felt sore on Welsh in California in 1914 and showed fast speed and great gameness, but no one seemed eager to buy him. He was an ordinary trotter that's all."

In the fall of 1914 McKenzie decided to cut down the size of his stable by selling some of his horses. He included Spriggan in the bunch—and Spriggan brought only \$700. He was purchased by George Lowrey, acting for V. K. Dunne of San Francisco.

The entry list for the \$20,000 race opened last year. San Felipe, the crack trotter of the McKenzie stables, was one of the early entries. Esperanza, Fleeta Dillon, Marie Murphy and other famous trotters later were entered.

Looked Good to Them. "This Spriggan looks pretty good to me," said Lowrey to Dunne, early in the spring. "What do you say to entering him in the big race?"

"Doesn't look as if he had any chance," answered Dunne. "McKenzie sold him to us for \$700 and kept San Felipe for this race. McKenzie certainly knows horses, and it's a cinch that he wouldn't have let Spriggan go for \$700 if he thought he was a speedy animal."

"That's logical—but mistakes often have been made in judging a horse," answered Lowrey.

Later on Lowrey and Dunne devoted much of their leisure to watching Spriggan. The more they watched him the better he looked.

"Let's enter him and take a chance," said Dunne finally. And so Spriggan was entered just as the entry lists closed.

And Spriggan, the castoff, won the \$20,000 race.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 1, St. Louis 0.
At St. Louis 11, Brooklyn 1.
At Philadelphia—Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 1.
At Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 1.

At Boston—Boston 4, Chicago 3.
No New York-Pittsburgh game; rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Chicago—Chicago 3, New York 1.
At Chicago 4, New York 1.
At St. Louis—Boston 4, St. Louis 3 (eighth inning).

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	44	25	.557
Brooklyn	43	29	.524
Chicago	43	40	.518
St. Louis	44	44	.500
New York	38	39	.494
Boston	40	42	.488
Pittsburgh	37	43	.463
Cincinnati	34	41	.453

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	53	30	.639
Chicago	55	33	.625
Detroit	52	33	.612
Washington	42	42	.500
New York	38	44	.463
St. Louis	34	49	.410
Philadelphia	31	51	.378
Cleveland	29	54	.349

COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	40	46	.566
Los Angeles	58	53	.525
Oakland	53	57	.482
Portland	49	53	.480
Salt Lake	51	56	.477
Vernon	51	57	.472

JACK NESS KEEPS UP GREAT RECORD OF STRAIGHT HITS

[Associated Press by Fed. Wireless.]

LOS ANGELES, July 23.—First Baseman Jack Ness of the Oakland Coast League team has hit safely in the last 49 games. This surpassed the world's record of Ty Cobb of the Detroit Americans, who batted safely in 40 games, beginning May 15 and ending July 2, 1911. Otis Clymer of the Minneapolis team held the minor league record, having hit safely in 25 games. Ness began making his record at San Francisco, May 31.

ENGLAND MAKING READY TO USE GAS IN BOMBS?

[Associated Press]

LONDON, Eng.—An indication that England is preparing to take up the war by gases and chemicals in earnest is seen in a call issued for men with training in chemistry to enlist for service abroad, presumably in France. They are to be enrolled in the engineer corps. Height and chest measurements are waived and the eye-sight test may be taken with glasses. Recruits are promoted to be corporals on enlistment and will be further promoted to be sergeants on the field.

because I thought that I had whipped him just as easily in our first fight, in the one in which he took the title from me. I must say, though, that Ritchie never had a round—and I pulled hard for him, too.

"At any rate, belts are a joke in England now. You can't defend them unless you're a soldier. What they need over there now are lifebelts and cartridge belts, not boxing belts."

"Young Ahearn is a great fighter. They think he is a world's champion over there, but I am of the opinion that he needs more experience before he can lick Carpenter."

The Moran-Wells fight drew \$25,000 but Moran only received \$1,250. He was a 20-to-1 shot in the betting, and when the fight got started he looked like a 1,000-to-1 shot, but Bombardier misplaced his heart and quit cold."

Matt says that there is a lot of grafting going on regarding war funds. He says that thousands of dollars are subscribed to buy boxing gloves for the soldiers' amusement, but they rarely ever get them.

Matt still holds a title. He is the welterweight champion of Australia, having won the title from Basham at Sydney.

"I am real patriotic now," concluded Matt. "I don't test any more sauerkraut."

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